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ANOTHER CASE OF THE PLAGUE

Report that La Guayen Will Be

Reopened Soon Regarded Prema-

WILLEHSTAD, Curacao, May 28 .- The

be re-opened in the immediate future is

considered here to be premature as it is

bubonic plague has occurrd there since the

Pope Pius Receives Bishop.

ceived in private audience the Rt. Rev.

Charles E. McDonnell, bishop of Brooklyn

who afterward introduced to the pope his

secretary, Mgr. John I. Barrett, and over

100 American pilgrims, most of whom left

Southwestern Railroads Said To He

Contemplating Slight

NEW YORK, May 26.-There will be no

roads of the southwest, according to an

announcement made today by F. A. Leland.

chairman of the southwestern tariff com-

mittee, which has been in session here

for more than a week. On the other hand,

some slight reduction in rates will be sub-

City Buried Under Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Cal. May M. Buried a few test under the classic soil of the Univer-dty of California lies a city of the stone

society for physical research and show their well defined locations, according to the in-vestigation made by Prof. Joseph Veril, president of the local Psychical society and

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ROME. May 26.-Pope Plus today re-

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Methodist Conference Finishes Work of Electing Superintendents.

TWO CHOSEN ON FIFTEENTH

Dr. Lewis of Iowa and Dr. Hughes 3 of Indiana Elected Early in Day.

DR. M'INTYRE ON SIXTEENTH Los Angeles Divine Is the Seventh

Man Selected.

BRISTOL COMPLETES THE LIST

Pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church at Washington Elected on the Eighteenth Ballot,-Church Union Discussed,

NEWLY BLECTED BISHOPS.

Dr. William F. Anderson, New York. Dr. John Ruelson, Berea, O. William A. Quayle, Chicago. Charles W. Smith, Pittsburg. Dr. Wilson S. Lewis, Stour City. Dr. Edwin M. Hughes, Greencastle, Ind. Dr. Robert McIntyre, Los Angeles. ... Frank M. Bristol, Washington.... RALTIMORE, May 25.-The general con

ference of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon finished the work of electing bishops by chosing Dr. Frank M. Bristol of Washington on the eighteenth ballot. Dr. Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, Dr. W. S. Lewis, president of Morningrde College and Dr. Edwn H. Hughes, president of DePauw Unversity were elected earlier in the day.

The thirteenth ballot resulted in no choice as follows: Total vote, 731; necessary to a choice, 488; Rev. Drs. Edwin H. Hughes of Greencastle, Ind., 496; Wilson F. Lewis of Sloux City, 456; Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, 422; Homer C. Stunz of Madison, N. J., 346; David G. Downey of New York, 28; Frank M. Bristol of Washington, 198; Joseph B. Hingeley of Minneapolis, 119; Henry C. Jennings of Cincin nati, 109; Daniel Dorchester, jr., orMf's !! nati, 109; M. C. B. Mason (colored) of Cincinnati, 109; Daniel Dorchester, jr., of Pittsburg, 75; Richard J. Cooke of New York, 72; Charles L. Goodell of New

Fourteenth ballot: No election. Total vote, 756; necessary for a choice, 504. Lewis, 488; Hughes, 485; McIntyre, Stunts, 344; Bristol, 317; Downey, 273; Mason, 210; Hingeley, 190; Jennings. Cooke, 62; Dorchester, 58; Goodeil, 25.

Union of All Methodists. Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, Rev. Dr. A. L. Reynolds and J. W. Herring, the special commission appointed by the Methodist Protestant general conference at Pittaburg last week as a return delegation to respond to the overtures looking toward organized union with the Methodist Episcopal church, were introduced today. They

were received with great enthusiasm. The response of See Methodist Protestants, as given by Dr. Lewis, was that that ody believed in and was eager for organic inton, but because its membership is found north and south, it is most desirous of sning a united Methodism. They desire to make their mesement lowards union a eneans toward a large union of the Methodet E. lesis church and the Methodist

Eprecopal chetch south To add to the momentum of sentiment towards this larger union the Methodist Protestants are asking the United Brethren denomination to co-operate with them in sweking this end, in this way responding to the overtures from the United Brethren looking towards organized union between the Methodist Protestants and that body.

DR. LEWIS PROMINENT IN TOWA

President of Morningside College, Near Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 26 .- (Special.)-The

election of Rev. Dr. W. S. Lewis, president Morningside college, as bishop of the thedist Episcopal church, has aroused ussion in Sioux City as to Dr. Lewis' toture plans. It is said Dr. Lewis declared he would not accept an election to the bishropic unless he were to be permitted FALLIERES PUTS IN BUSY DAY to finish the work of securing the \$500,000 endowment for Morningside college. feel that an episcopal residence will be stablished in the west and it is hoped here that Dr. Lewis may be given this station. It would not be contrary to all precedents if Dr. Lewis should be allowed to remain in the executive chair of the college for some years to come, other Methodist bishops having carried on educational work in connection with ecclesiastical duties.

The board of trustees of the college will meet on June 9. Dr. Lewis' year expires June 10. The news of his election has been received with great joy in northwestern Iowa, where Dr. Lewis is widely known. There will be regret over his departure from this part of the state, but his friends are pleased over his promotion, feeling that it is a deserving recognition of good work

## FAMOUS OUTLAWS SURRENDER Thomas and James Wycliffe Give

Themselves Up to Oklahoma State Authorities. TAHLEQUAH, Okl., May 26.-Thomas and James Wycliffe, the famous Oklahoma

issuance of President Cartro's decree. outlaws, who have been hunted by the au thorities of Oklahoma for 13 years, surrendered to the state authorities of Oklahoma

### NEGRO RESCUED FROM MOB Man Who Robbed Saloon Taken by Officers in Time to Save

Hin Life.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May M.-After having been chased two miles by a score of infuriated farmers, bent on lynching him for having robbed a saloon, George Lewis a negro, was rescued from the mob by deputy sheriffs just as a noose was being adjusted about his neck and was safely

Eldem High Degree Mason. ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 25 - (Special Telefuneral of Martin Collins, the eldest thirtythird degree Mason in the United States. who died yesterday, aged 33, were begun at the home at H o'clock this morning and ware private for the family and friends The body will lie in state at the Scottish cathedral until I o'cleck tomorrow. on the Masons will have an elaborate ony. Leading Masons are arriving for the funeral. Mr. Collins broke the famous deadlock thirty years ago, sending Brastus Wells, father of the present millionaire mayor, to congress

Crest of Flood Expected There Some Time During Day.

RAILROADS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

Four Thousand Persons Homeless at Dallas, Where Water is Receding-Seven Oklahoma

Fatalities.

% 25 26 27 28 29 30 FORT WORTH, Tex., May 36.-With the waters of the Trinity river still near the summit of the banks, another great volume of water began pouring from the west For Omaha, Council Biuffs and Vicinity— Jenerally fair, except possibly local thun-lerstorms Wednesday; cooler Wednesday. For Nebraska-Probably showers and hunuderstorms Wednesday; cooler Wedfork of that stream toward this city late last night. Early today the river is rising at a rate of six inches an hour and with such conditions as already prevail the outcome when the crest of this second rush Iowa-Generally fair and continued of waters reach this city cannot be foretold. That considerable additional property loss and suffering will result is considered

From Sunday night until noon yesterday the river was receding but slowly. During the afternoon the water was at a stand still. Last night the second rise, the crest of which should reach Fort Worth by late today, began:

The number of dead here stands at ten Two of the bodies of those drowned Saturday night were recovered yesterday. One was that of a man named Welch, an em-SI ploye of a saloon, and the other was of a farmer, Pople. The railway situation Arkansas, and torpedges to be shot at it shows but slight improvement. The Rock Island is making no effort to run trains All the vessels that are to participate in nging in the hope in any direction. The joint track of the the novel experiment are in Hampton Texas & Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Roads, having left the Norfolk navy yard Texas and Cotton Belt will not be opened | yesterday. for traffic before Thursday at least. The efforts to run trains north and the 'Frisco is stopping all southbound trains at Car-

rollton and turning them back. The Fort Worth & Denver hopes to put uncertain.

Railroads Lose Million. Communication was attempted yesterday with Dallas over the Houston & Texas Central by way of Ennis, but the trains could not proceed further than the last Page 1 named point. Only the International & Great Northern and the Houston & Texas Page 1 Central had their tracks open yesterday. Crest of the flood passes Fort Worth, A considerable estimate places the losses

Tex., during Tuesday and little more dam- of the railroads at \$1,000,000. age is done. The loss in Oklahoma is A serious situation has developed here in officials at Washington, as well as by for-Page 1 connection with the city water supply. The eign representatives. Presbyterian Mission board asks for mains are filled with black, muddy water \$1,200,000 to conduct the work the coming unfit for drinking even after being boiled Page 2 and settled. The city authorities declare Methodists elect Dr. Wilson S. Lewis of it may be a week before they can restore Sioux City, Ia., Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of the normal water supply. In the mean-Greencastle, Ind., and Dr. Bristol. Page 1 time those who can afford it are buying Colorado gives enthusiastic welcome to water from private artesian wells and the trade excursionists of Omaha. Page 1 those who cannot afford it are drinking Illinois officers take negro away from the water that comes from the mains. Thrilling rescues were reported from

Governor of Colorado issues requisition Currowton and Grapevine. Thirteen men. Page 1 women and children were caught in the on its overflow of the Denton river. Page 1 Their condition became so precarious that Monitor Florida will become a target for

Grain rate hearing at Lincoln comes to in by the rising waters on Monday. Men digging water works trenches at

sought refuge on top of a big water tank away. and at last accounts were still on the tank Page 3 School fund apportionment to the couneffort will be made to day to rescue them. harmed. ties at the rate of a fraction over 90 cents Water Receding at Dallas. Page 3 DALLAS, Tex., May 26.-After doing damage of over \$1,000,000, drowning at least

Page 9 three people and rendering 4,000 people in Dallas homeless, the Trinity river today is Page 7 falling slowly. It is believed that when Page 7 the water has receded it will be found Page 7 that the number of deaths will be increased. All of the workmen who were carried MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. down with the Texas & Pacific bridge yesterday have not been accounted Frank Edwards lost his life last night by falling into the backwater on McKinney avenue in the heart of the residence dis-

Dallas business men are raising funds to practically tied up, but few trains being able to enter or leave Dallas.

Record for Brazos at Waco. WACO, Tex., May 25.-The Brazos river is higher here by two feet than ever known rived here yesterday on a visit to the king Thousands of acres of land have been overflowed and the damage to crops is heavy. of England, had a busy day today. He held a reception to the Gallic colony in People living in the lowlands have been London at the French embassy, after driven from their homes. Five inches of which he made a round of ceremonial calls rain fell in ten hours. Railroads have been upon various members of the English- washed out badly. Tributaries of the Bragos river are extremely high and crops reigning houses. In the afternoon, accomalong these streams have been damaged.

Seven Dead in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 3.-Seven persons are dead, from four to 500 are omeless, thousands of acres of lowlands are inundated, hundreds of houses washed away or damaged, railroad and wagon bridges are gone over a large area of the southern part of the state; several of the railroad bridges are damaged and the tracks of nearly every railroad company report that the port of La Guayara would operating in the state are either washed away entirely or disarranged in those sec tions visited by the heaviest rains and most disastrous floods. The dead:

WILLIAM T. LINDLEY, Anadarko. THOMPKINS CHEEK, Shanwee. W. B. HALLERS, wife and child, Fred-

O, downed at Guthrie.

ENTIFIED MAN, body foun
in Cimarron river near Guthrie. NEGRO, downed at Guth UNIDENTIFIED MAN, Near Davenport both the Frisco and Katy tracks are washed out. Near El Reno 800 feet of the Choctaw track is gone. On the Santa Fe near Guthrie the tracks were damaged, but thave been replaced. The Rock Island near Apache and near Fort mail today the following official notifica-RATES WILL NOT GO HIGHER Cobb has been damaged in the locating tion: of bridge tents. The tracks of the Wichita are unsafe and trains are delayed. The you are urgently requested to remain until

doned its service are submerged. The flood has fallen, but the bottoms are still submerged and water four feet deep is running through the streets. Hundreds are homeless and transportation from one part of town to Mr. Leland said, a proposition to make

another is by means of boats. Along the valleys of the North and South Canadian rivers the Cimarron, the Arkansas the Washita and Red rivers, thousands of acres of growing crops have been damaged and many homes washed away.

Mute Killed by Train. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 14-(Special

night. Tow was a mute.

# **PROCLAMATION**

On Saturday, May 30, Memorial day the Sentiment of State. exercises will be held in our city to pay tribute to the memory of those

ity we sometimes forget to take part in these exercises. But this flame must be kept alive, and the way to do it is for each of us to lay asids business for a few hours and join those that interest themselves in arranging these programs, so that the young as well as the old may observe this day. Now, therefore, as mayor of the city, I urge and request that all business houses close from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, that we may all take part in these exer-

MONITOR TO BECOME TARGET

JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Mayor.

cises, and thereby imprees upon our

children the sacredness of these his-

American Guns and Torpedoes Will Be Trained Upon the Little Vennel.

NORFOLK, Va., May M .- Everything is in readiness for the gunnery tests to which the monitor Florida is to be subjected in lower Chesapeake bay tomorrow, when it becomes a target for heavy firing from the turrets of its sister ship, the monitor under water by the torpedo boat Morris.

Commander Quimby and his men have withstand serious damage from the guns of the Arkansas, and they have no doubt of the repelling by the "torpedo net" about the Florida below the water line of the a train through today, but its success is torpedoes that will be shot at it by the Morris. It will be a testing of the armor plate of the Florida and the ability of that class of vessel to withstand heavy firing from modern guns, as well as the marksmanship of those doing the firing.

Practically all of those who will occupy hazardous positions on the Florida are volunteers who offered their services when the call went out from the Navy department. The tests are being watched with great interest not only here, but by the

### GREAT WAVE LIFTS STEAMER Norwegian Tramp Ship Has Narrow Escape on Voyage from Jamaica

to New York.

NEW YORK, May M-A single great wave directly in front of its bow almost wrecked the Norwegian tramp steamer Joished.

Captain Ashdt, in quarantine, "on a sun- open same to public settlement. Congress American vessels.

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their aboulders in order to keep them from Soldiers at Chester. Pa., are ordered to drowning. These people stood in water aimonth of the provisions of the bill amounted to would never stop. We almost turned a somersault. A second wave lifted us as the Cheyenne River reservation and 1,200. Thirteen railroad employes engaged in re- high again, but this time we kept levet. 600 acres in the Standing Rock reservapairing a bridge at Grapevine were hemmed. That was all, except hundreds of dead fish tion. He stated that the bill would leave They | floating

### Mystery Surrounding Death of New diminished were ample and more than suf-Jersey Girl Partially Cleared Up.

of Big Timber creek, near Gioucester, N. because of the encroachments of civilizabody was identified as that of Mazie reservations. He said that one railroad Mooney, aged II, of North Woodbury, had already reached the reservation and three miles below Gloucester. The identifi- that another was building rapidly to it cation was made by relatives.

succor the distressed and homeless. The disappeared from the home of relatives at states," said Mr. Hall," as well as to the city is still without light and water, the Steelton, Pa., on Saturday, and how she holdings and property of the Indians plants being inundated. A few street cars reached the vicinity of Gloucester is not themselves." are being operated by the power furnished known. She was remarkably attractive. A by private companies. All the railroads are month ago she suffered a nervous breakwent to Steelton to remain until fall.

creek, or fell from a treatle bridge, MICHIGAN BIG FIGHTING SHIP

## New Vessel Comes Nearer Dreadnaugh Type Than Any Craft in the Navy.

today from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company on the Delaware river. eight twelve-inch breech loading rifles.

### House Whip Requests Members to Re- to settlement. main for Possible Currency Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May %-Every repubican member of the house found in his

Oklahoma Central has practically aban- a vote is taken. The great importance of his seat until action has been taken.

"JAMES FRANCIS BURKE "Acting Republican Whip."

### BURLINGTON BONDS IN DEMAND Sixteen Million Dollars of Railroad Paper Several Times Over-

Subscribed in East. NEW YORK, May 22 - Subscriptions to Morgan & Co. today. The amount of the and interest. 2 . M IN 17 . | abiy will cancel his engagement

Nebraska Senator Selected to Voice

INDIAN LANDS TO BE OPENED

House Passes Senate Bill for the Sale of Portions of the Cheyenne River and Standing

Rock Agencies.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-According to a rumor which is vell authenticated. Nebraska is to have Secretary Taft and Senator Burkett has which was outlined yesterday and which been selected to perform that duty. It is understood that California and Massachusetts will also second the nomination of and Aldrich plans. Secretary Taft, the nominating speech to Burton of Ohio. While this latter has not been decided upon, politicians who are interested in Secretary Taft's candidacy are strongly of the opinion that an Okio man should present the name of Mr. Taft, and there is no man in Ohio who stands for Secretary Taft and his policies so strongly as does the representative from the big

Cleveland district. While Nebraska and Kansas in the early spring crystallized sentiment in the west for the secretary of war, they were immediately hailed as pioneer states for the Buckeye statesman and as other states elected delegates and emphasized the thought of the prairie commonwealths, Nebraska and Kansas have received great commendation for the work done. Callfornia followed in good time, and the Pacific coast having a pronounced inter-Missouri, Kansas & Texas is making no full faith in the ability of their ship to that states will be asked to relect one that states will be asked to select one of its number to second the nomination of Mr. Taft. It is thought that National tion of Roosevelt at Chicago in 1904. Just

Tuft. The selection of Senator Burkett to second Taft's nomination dates back to the trip which the senator made with Secretary Taft to Boston a month or six weeks ago, and where they addressed the Republican a fence for a gang of Chicago cut-throats club of that state. Senator Burkett caught and robbers. He says he is in possession the fancy of the Bostonians and his happy allusions to the war secretary paved the way for one of Judge Taft's great speeches, and it was then he asked Burkett to second his nomination, at least that is the way the story goes, but Senator Burkett has been slated on the part of Nebraska to second Taft's nomination, and that is considerable glory for the state.

Indian Lands To Be Sold. By a vote of 139 to 79, the houses today Standing Rock Indian reservations, situ- so striking that she could hardly be mis- of Denver greeted the Omahans at Fort "We were in a perfectly calm sea," said sted in South and North Dekota, and to aken in her conclusions. the Indians on the Standing Rock reser vation about 1,250,000 acres, and about He thinks the waves were caused by a 1,100,000 acres to the Sheyenne River Indisurrounded by four miles of water. An submarine earthquake. The ship was not ans, exclusive of any allotment now taken or which may hereafter be taken prior to the opening of the lands to settlement. BODY OF WOMAN IDENTIFIED He stated the lands reserved for the use of the Indians upon both reservations as ficient for the present and future needs of the Indians of the respective tribes. He further stated that it was of the CAMDEN, N. J., May 26.-The mystery utmost importance that the bill should surrounding the finding last Sunday of the pass, because it meant the upbuilding and body of a well dressed woman on the flats development of South and North Dakota J., was partially cleared today when the tion along the whole front of the two and with railroads built, settlement was It developed today that the young woman assured. "It will bring wealth to the

> Indians Are Satisfied. Representative Sherman, who has charge down and, upon the advice of a physician, of the bill, stated that the Indians were entirely satisfied with the bill, which has The authorities believe the young woman passed the senate and was now under concommitted suicide by jumping into the sideration and voted to have the surplus unallotted lands of their reservations disposed in the manner prescribed. He said the quantity and quality of the lands were excellent and that he believed they were worth anywhere from \$35 to \$5 per acre. The lands are to be classified first into agricultural lands of first class; second agricultural lands of second class; third battleship Michigan, which was launched grazing lands; fourth timber lands and fifth mineral lands, which are not to be disposed of or appraised. The bill provides comes closer to the Dreadnaught class of that lands shall be paid for by the homewarships in the English navy than any steader at the appraised price, one-fifth other big fighting vessel in the American of the purchase price in cash and the balnavy. The new vessel is known as an ance in five equal installments, the pro-"all big gun" battleship, as it will carry ceeds from the sale of the lands to be placed to the credit of the Indians and The general dimensions of the Michigan draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per are as follows: Length on load water line, annum. Sections 16 and 36 are reserved 450 feet; extreme breadth, 80 feet; draft, as school lands by the states of North 24 feet 6 inches; total coal bunker capacity, and South Dakota, which is in accordance 2.300 tons. The hull is of steel all through. with the enabling acts of these states. An Although a very heavy vessel, the con-appropriation is made to pay the Indians tract calls for a sustained speed of 15% for these lands at the rate of \$2 per acre. knots an hour for four consecutive hours. Two commissioners are provided for to appraise the lands and after a survey REPUBLICANS ASKED TO STAY has been made that the president shall PATTEN STILL BOOSTS CORN issue his proclamation opening the lands

Poliard Acting Speaker For four hours today Representative Pollard was acting speaker of the house of representatives, and in that time was called upon to rule on a number of interesting parliamentary questions and resist the effort made by the minority leader, John "In view of the fact that there is a Sharp Williams, to secure a recapitulation generally credited to a statement said to Palls and Northwestern in the Big Pasture prospect for agreement on a currency bill, of several votes. Although somewhat nervous in the beginning. Mr. Pollard grew in self-assurance as the day went by, and this legislation to the country and the when Mr. Cannon relieved the representa-More than 500 houses in West Guthrie manifest interest of all sections therein re- tive from the Pirst Nebraska district he quires that every member shall remain in congratulated him warmly on his success as presiding officer of the house at a most trying time, for everybody is weary of the protracted session. The clerks are just about "tuckered out," while the representatives are mad all through because they cannot get back to their homes and look

over the political situation. Senator Burkett said tonight that to morrow would decide whether he would go to Lincoln to deliver the Memorial day

# BURKETT TO SECOND TAFT MAY YET TAKE ALDRICH BILL BOOST IN COLORADO

Every Possible Effort Being Made at Washington to Push Currency Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The numerous nformal meetings among republican senators and representatives which have been n progress during the past few days culminated this afternoon in a formal con ference between the republican conferees of the senate and house on the currency bill. The conference adjourned shortly be fore 2 o'clock with the understanding that another meeting would be held later in the day. From admissions made by mem bers of the conference, it is understood that while no positive agreement was Snow Capped Mountains for a Backreached there was general acceptance of the conferees of the plan of compromis the honor of seconding the nomination of between the Aldrich and Vreeland bills provides for the issuance of emergency currency alternately under both the Vreeland

Both houses are making earnest preparabe made by Representative Theodore E. tions to take up any report that may be made and renewed efforts were made today entative Burke, acting whip for the repub licans of the house, sent a letter to every republican member, urging him to remain in Washington and be prepared to attend meetings of the house when the currency question shall come up.

at-arms of the house shows that of the 202 there were but thirty-five cloudy days last in the city. Of these 190 are republicans a pleasure, jaunt. and 130 democrats.

### MRS. GUINNESS UBIQUITOUS

Mayor of La Porte Gets Another Letter from Man Who Saw Her.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 26 .- Mayor Darthis office, having seconded the nomina- and talked with Mrs. Belle Guinness in in the background, delighted the Omahans not known, but the state will be repre- Mack Harvey is in Chicago, where he pressed brick for which was made in sented as voicing its sentiment in favor says an attorney advised him not to come Omaha. of the nomination of William Howard to La Porte, for he would be locked up as a witness. He says he will tell his story country in the centennial state, it developed to the authorities if they care to hear it. The matter is being investigated.

A convict in the Chester, III., prison has acquaintances who greeted the business written here that Mrs. Guinness' house was men surprising many. uige to the proper officials. J. Frank Spaulding of the Colorado Telephone co over to Sheriff Smutzer a letter from 2mma C. Klob of South Coventry, Conn., vho resembles Mrs. Guinness.

The Coventry woman describes a myserious woman in black who has been swindling the people over the eastern part of Connecticut and says she believes the by all members of the party. serson is no other than Mrs. Guinness.

# they were forced to hold the children upon shiny day, when suddenly a wall of water man Hall, in explaining the bill, stated SOLDIERS TO SHOOT TO KILL

Men to Prevent Further Disorder.

prevails today, following the disorderly lice protection is afforded.

night soon after the troop of the state grow larger each year." turbances here while the state police were on guard. The cars were not molested, ado and the boundless west, the But they carried very few passengers.

also, but on one was seriously injured. Mayor Johnson today said:

# DANGERS CONFRONT REPUBLIC

Governor Johnson Makes Alumni Address Before Graduates of Alabama Alumni.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26,-Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, was the principal speaker of the day before the Alumni association at the commencement exercises at the state university at Tuscaloosa. His subject was "Landmarks of American Liberty."

Governor Johnson declared that the progress of the republic is opposed by two dangers. One is a tendency of the federal government to a centralization of power and the assumption of soverign powers not delegated to it by the constitution and belonging to the state and to the people. The other is the power of centralized and predatory wealth fostered by special privileges and defiant of both the public welfare and the law of the land. "The exercise of these dangers is not only concemporary," he said, but in a measure co-operative. Beth but a few days ago suffered a \$79,000 fire threaten the liberty and the power of the the town was in the best of spirits and people and the untarnished perpetuity of gave a hearty welcome to the excursionists.

May Option Still Advances and Prospect Is It Will Continue on Rise.

CHICAGO, May 26-May corn showed great strength on the board of trade today, and advanced to a point 5 cents above the close of last night. The result was have been made by James A. Patten, who is supposed to have a "corner" on the May delivery, to the effect that corn is going "much higher." The price at one time was as bigh as 787ac. The close of the market was strong and excited, with May corn 45c higher, at 785c.

# CLEVELAND STRIKE CONTINUES

Company-Many Strikers Are Deserting.

the \$15,00,000 bond issue of the Burlington oration on Saturday, as he had promised a and motormen today it was voted to conrallway were closed at the office of J. P. year ago he would do /If conditions should tinue the strike. There were additional deshow any disposition to get away on Sat- sertions from the ranks of the strikers the hanging, the sheriff having distributed Telegram.)- Aleck Tow, & years of age, bonds was several times over subscribed urday Senator Surkett will leave on Thurs- today, many returning to work. The com- tickets liberally on his theory that the was struck and instantly killed by a Mil- The bonds will pay a per cent; they run day. Should congress, however, fail to ad- pany's ultimatum to take all men back at story of the execution told from the lips wankee passenger train near Dunbar last for fifty years, and were offered at 85% journ on Thursday. Senator Burkett prob- the old wage rate and without prejudice of the foreigners will have a salutary of will expire at 6 o'clock tonight.

Omahan Crowd Finds Many Friends in the State of Colorado.

DENVER'S WELCOME IS CORDIAL

Some of Party Remains There for Day While Others Go On.

FIRST OF STOPS IS AT BOULDER

ground to View. THE IRRIGATED LANDS

Excursionists Given a Most Cordial Reception Wherever They Stop and Find Many Business

Friends. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

BERTHOUD, Colo., May 26.-(Special Telegram.)-While traveling by rail and in automobiles at each Colorado town, the An investigation made by the sergeant- excursionists are seeing the state where votes, 230 members of both parties are now year and converting the business trip into

> When the party awoke at Boulder Tuesday morning, some twenty members were missing, who stayed in Denver, where they will join the excursion tenight.

Street car and automobile rides at Boulder showed the city to its best advantage. Mayor C. A. Bradley and a reception committee met the party at Longmont and the city, which has grown from 3,000 to ow today received another letter from 7,000 in four years, was viewed from auto-Samuel Harvey, who recently wrote him mobiles. A long drive through the valley, from Kansas City, saying that he had met with Long's peak and the snowy range Ogden, Utah, on May 4, six days after she no more than to have a dozen massive was burned to death, according to Coroner residences pointed out by the mayor, the

Running through the best agricultural Tuesday that it was a genuine Omaha trade territory, the number of personal

Superintendent S. S. Morris of the northern division of the Colorado & Southern of valuable information which he will di- had charge of the train, while George fanly, governor of Indiana, has turned pany met the representatives of the Nebraska Telephone company at Boulder and announced that as soon as the train ran. elling of a strange woman in that town into the station arrangements had been made to connect every telephone on the

train with the toll lines of the city. . Many Courtesies in Denver.

The toll lines will be used free of charge The reception committees from Greeley seph K. Cuneo, on a cruise from Port passed the bill authorizing the sale of un. The writer says she has seen a picture of and Fort Collins met the party and a large Antonio, Jamaica, which it has just fin- allotted land in the Cheyenne River and Mrs. Guinness and that the resemblance is committee from the Colorado Traffic club

Nothing has pleased business men more than the open and broad spirit of the Denver business men. Governor Buchel Mayor Johnson of Chester Instructs assured Omahans they would find it everywhere. The general impression is that

Denver would help the Omahans make, friends and get business if necessary. CHESTER, Pa., May 26.-Absolute quiet FORT MORGAN, Colo., May 26.-(Special scenes of last night, when crowds of men Colorado welcomed the Omaha Trade and boys attacked some of the trolley cars | Boosters at Brush in the true, big-hearted operated by men who had taken the places | Colorado style. "We want your city to of the striking motormen and conductors. grow four times as big as it is and want The company decided not to operate cars our town to grow. We want Denver to until later in the day or until special po- grow, but people in Colerado are big and broad and they want the metropolis of a The attack on the ears began early last alster state to extend its influence and police, who had been on duty here for hearty welcome extended by the chief weeks, left for their barracks in another executive of the state through which the part of the state. There were no dis- Omahans will travel for a day and a half. "We are gratified to welcome you to Colorwhere you can ring for Omaha and use A half dozen cars were attacked last the top of your voices without maring the night in different sections of the city and scenery, as Mr. Dooley says. Come again, several were stoned while passing through come often and always be assured that we nearby towns. Several shots were fired will welcome you and do the best we can to make you happy." He then told of the progress of the Omaha wool market. Gov-We will take care of the situation this time ourselves. We have sworn in extra policemen and I have instructed them in a crisis to shoot to kill. said. "We take the broader view of business life; we have our business, you have yours. Send us an order at Bush for a carload of sugar and we will fill it. Send it to Fort Morgan, where you will stop

> order for sugar to Denver and they will sell you a train load; A. W. Jeffries of Omaha responded to the addresses of welcome at Brush and paid a high tribute to the way in which Colorado and the chief executive work for the de-

next, and they will fill it there. Send an

velopment of the great transmissouri country. H. G. Nelson and E. S. Madison of the Chamber of Commerce and G. L. Cudworth and H. M. Rogers of the Brush Commercial club met the excursion at Akron. President G. E. Hosmer of the Commercial club of Fort Morgan, together with G. M. Anderson and W. S. Abbott extended the welcome of Fort Morgan long before the truin reached the thriving city. The first moving picture show, exhibiting scenes of Omaha life, was given at Fort Morgan, and the entire city turned out to greet the party. Regardless of the fact that Wray, Colo.

Yuma citizens prepared a neat souvenir which bore the strange device, "Denver is too near Yuma to make a good city." The train left Fort Morgan soon after 2 o'clock and reached Denver at midnight. Not until Wednesday noon will it again enter Nebrasica.

After the first day of success and beautiful weather the executive committee decided to call the train the "Prosperity Special," and the air seems charged with good feeling and every stop brings new hope for the future of Omaha.

FOREIGNERS WITNESS HANGING l'ennsylvania Sheriff Admits Them in Hope Tendency to Murder May He Checked.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., May M .- In order that they might impress their countrymen with the enormity of the crime of murder and the terrible punishment that the law Men Vote to Keep On Fight Against of this country calls for, a large number of Slavs, Hungarians, Poles, Italians, Russizes. Lithuanians and other foreigners were invited to attend the execution today CLEVELAND, O., May 26.-At a meeting of Felix Radgius, a young Pole convicted of of the striking street railway conductors the murder of a woman and her child at persons were in the prison yard to witness fect in curbing murderous tendencies.